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Foreword

From Indian camp-ground have grown our towns and our cities — Manasquan, Absecon, Wenonah. Indian trails have become our highways. The Delsea Drive was the Lenape trail to the sea. Red blood and challenge are our inheritance.



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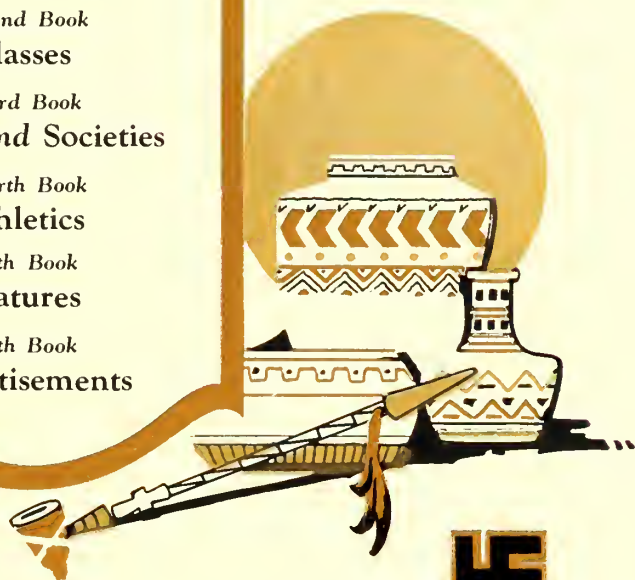
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*His faith
in youth unswerving,
His standards nobly high,
In himself inspiring—*

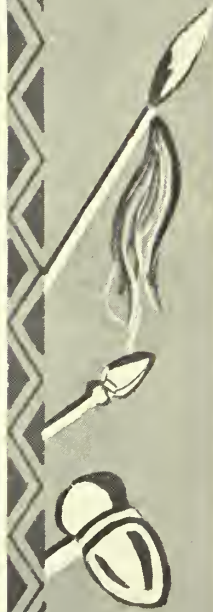
DOCTOR
JEROHN J. SAVITZ

To Him the Class of
Nineteen Thirty
Dedicates this
Book.





JEROHN J. SAVITZ



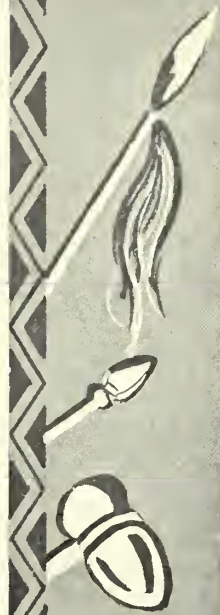
Appreciation

To

ROLAND A. ESBJORNSON

*A Jolly Comrade
and a Real Friend*

We, the Class of 1930, wish
to express our appreciation.



Appreciation

"A Man as Real as Rain is Real"

SEYMOUR G. WINANS

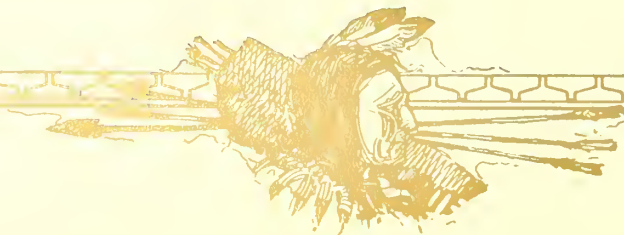
To whom the Class of 1930
wish to express their admir-
ation for his wise counsel-
ing and sympathetic
understanding.

Alma Mater

*Fair Normal, we greet thee; all praise to thy name;
Thy banners unfurl to the breeze!
Thy children salute thee, and pledge to thy fame,
As soldiers who drink to the lees.
All about thee arise the first temples of God,
Lifting high leafy arms to the sky;
And the flowers that bloom in the green of the sod,
Seem to love thee too fondly to die.*

*Loved school, it is thine to impart to thy youth
The wisdom within thy fair walls;
May we daily teach others, with courage and truth
The lessons we learn in thy halls.
Thou art more than a plan; thou art more than cold stone;
Thou art Spirit, and Beauty, and Light.
And the standards we raise in the years 'neath thy dome,
Are the standards for which we shall fight.*

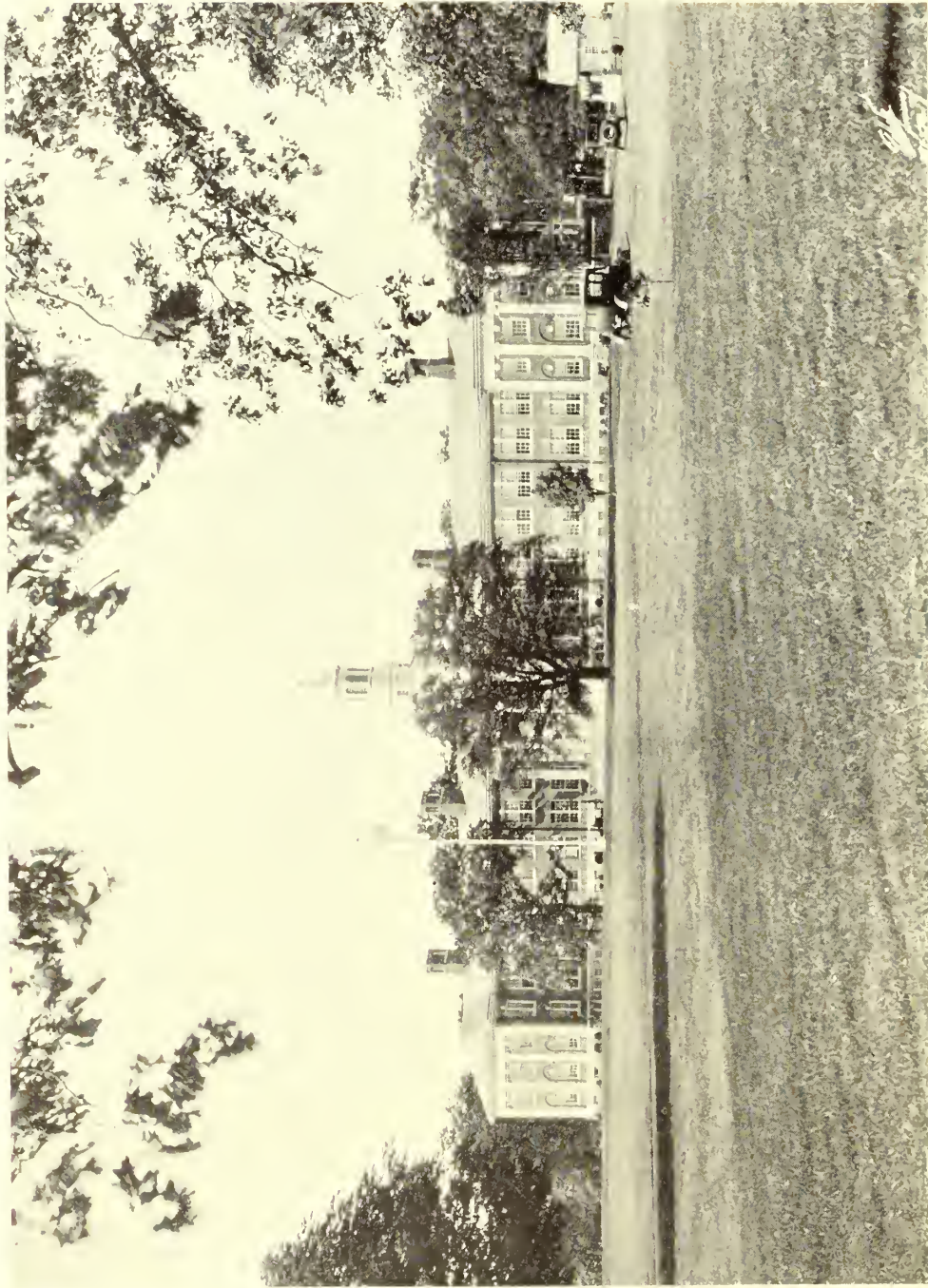
ADA P. SCHAIBLE, '24





"Thou art Spirit and Beauty and Light."





*"Loved school, it is thine to impart to thy youth
The wisdom within thy fair walls."*





"Thou art more than a plan; thou art more than cold stone."





"Thy children salute thee, and pledge to thy fame."





"All about Thee arise the first temples of God."





*"And the standards we raise in the years 'neath thy dome
Are the standards for which we shall fight."*





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We entertain, therefore, for you a hope and a wish. Our hope is that you may enter upon the work of teaching in the spirit of the great teachers of the past; that you will search out the uniqueness of each personality and minister to individual need; and that you will do this with such wisdom and in such a loving spirit that streams of influence may flow forth to make glad the City of our God.

Our wish for you is that through this service you may find the meaning and significance of life so clearly revealed as to be able to evaluate properly and to select the opportunities for experiencing those things which will develop the finest qualities of manhood and womanhood.



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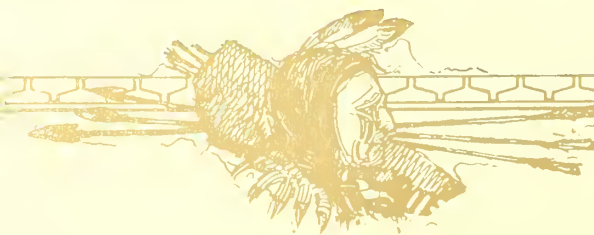
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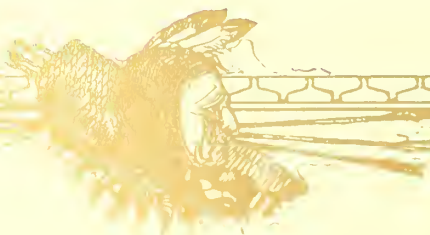
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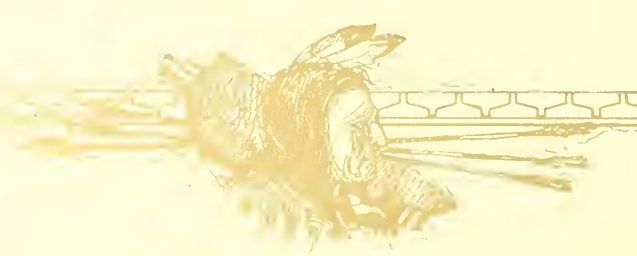
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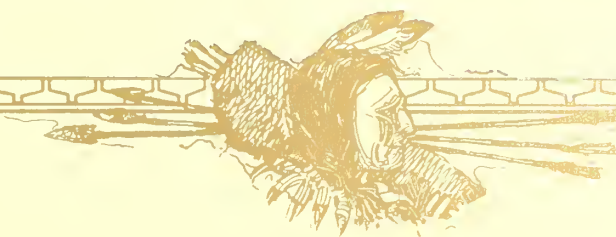
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Class Poem

Seekers once, we found the full,
And, willing to impart,

Now forth we go with booty rare
To enter life's great mart.

Our ships of timber built shall stand
For all the world to see —

A judgment will they on us meet,
Reflecting much of thee.

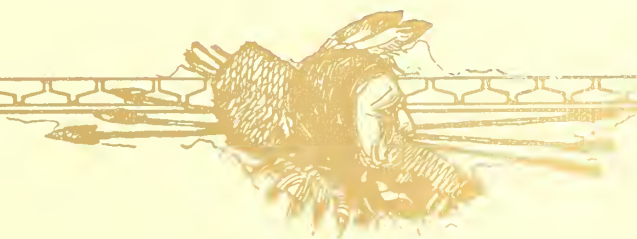
Our logs and lathes are hewn of trut'h
And love and friendship, too —

Indebted stand we to thy halls
Where first we learned to do.

And now we bid thee fond adieu
With gladness look before;

We're launching off our tiny barks
From off thy lavish shore.

—Dorothy Youngholm



Alumni Message

Dear Alumni:

The Alumni Association of the State Normal School at Glassboro wish to congratulate the members of the class of 1930 upon their graduation. The Alumni welcome you as members of the Association, and hope that you will join with them in the joys of fellowship, share with them the trusts of your calling, and bear with them the responsibilities of your profession.

It is the aim of the Alumni Association to raise the standards of the profession; to foster the professional spirit among its members; and to perpetuate the memories and associations of its Alma Mater.

In order that the members of the Alumni might be kept in touch with the workings of the association and its individual members, a monthly news letter is being published.

The following dates are constant:

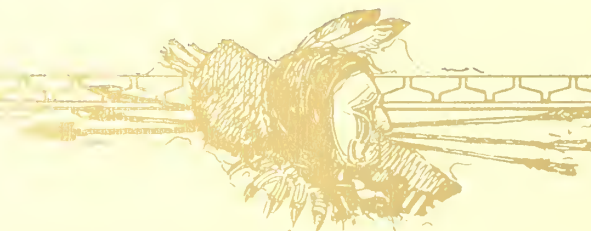
Annual meeting—Second Saturday in June, usually at Camp Savitz.

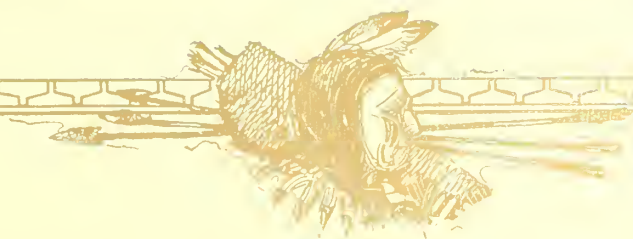
Banquet—First Friday in February, usually at Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden.

Alumni Day—February 12, at the school.

You are cordially asked to join with us in the observance of these occasions.

JOHN C. EBNER,
President of Alumni Association.







A Senior's Note book (with marginal illuminations)

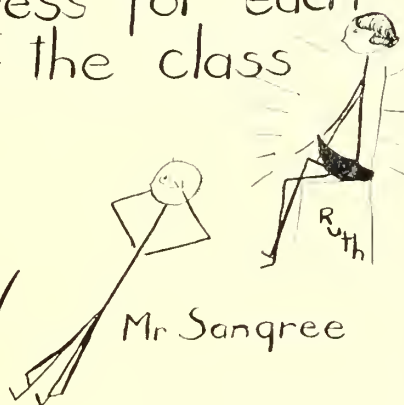
Class Notes Science

Experiment: To test the effect of
cobr upon the male of the
species.

Material: A red dress for each
member of the class

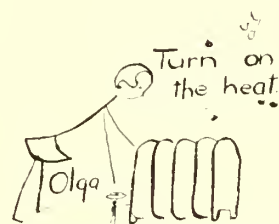


Result: Perfect!



Music

1. Roll call
2. Curtains lowered
3. Heat turned on
4. Resumé of previous lesson
5. Discussion of current events



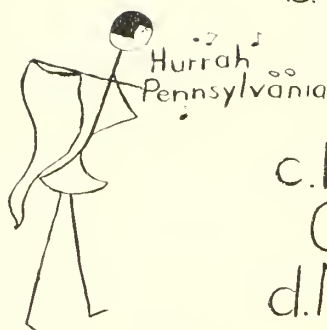
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a. Mr. Taggart sang "My Doll Has Golden Hair"

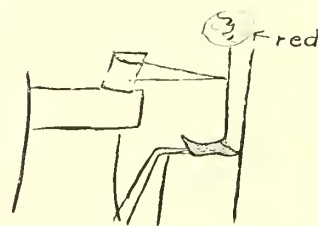
b. Kitty Collins sang "The Blue and the Gray" (not Blue and Red?)

c. Dot Burgin sang "In Camp" (very appropriate)

d. Marion Duffy sang(?) } do



Kitty



7. Music Appreciation

12395 a. St. Louis Blues } Duke
b. Sadie Green } Ellington

11763 a. Tiger Rag } Rudy
b. Gotta Feelin' for You } Vallee



Industrial Arts

Lesson 1,

Miss Herckner laid down
the law.



Dienne Denliker



New words added to vocabulary

1. Skirt—femme, frail
2. Shiek—B. F., heavy
3. Chow—mangé dunk
4. Can—buzz wagon, chariot
5. Avoir du pois—to have poise

English

- 1 Correct possessive of anybody else is anybody's else.
- 2 Children frequently say anybody else's.



3. Else cannot be possessive.



Have you ever
seen an ELSE?

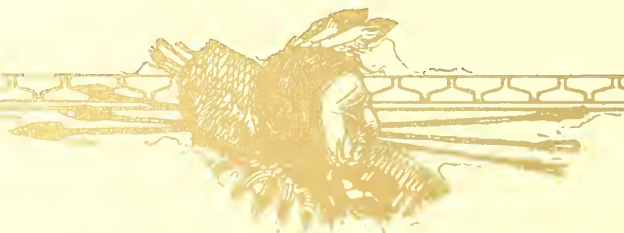
Miss McElwain



Maybe I've
seen an ELSIE!

smart child.

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Frances Romano.



Outside Activities

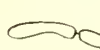
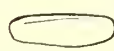
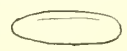
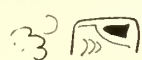
Hot Dog Sale

Purpose: To raise money for the A.A.

Four cents
in the
Treasury...



Committee: Marie Belby
Becky Strang
Anita Sylvester
Laura Clark

Material: hot dogs 
rolls   
mustard 
and such  (suches)

Result: Fruit Sale

Becky

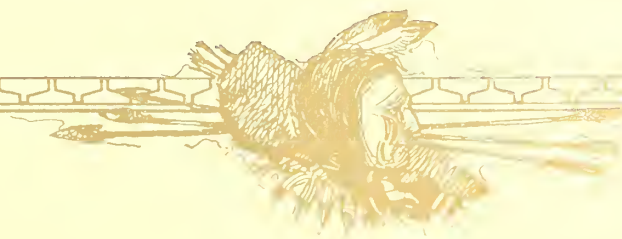


What!
No hot dogs?

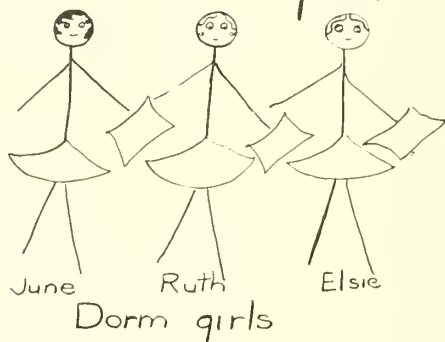
Marie



Oh!
I forgot
to order em...



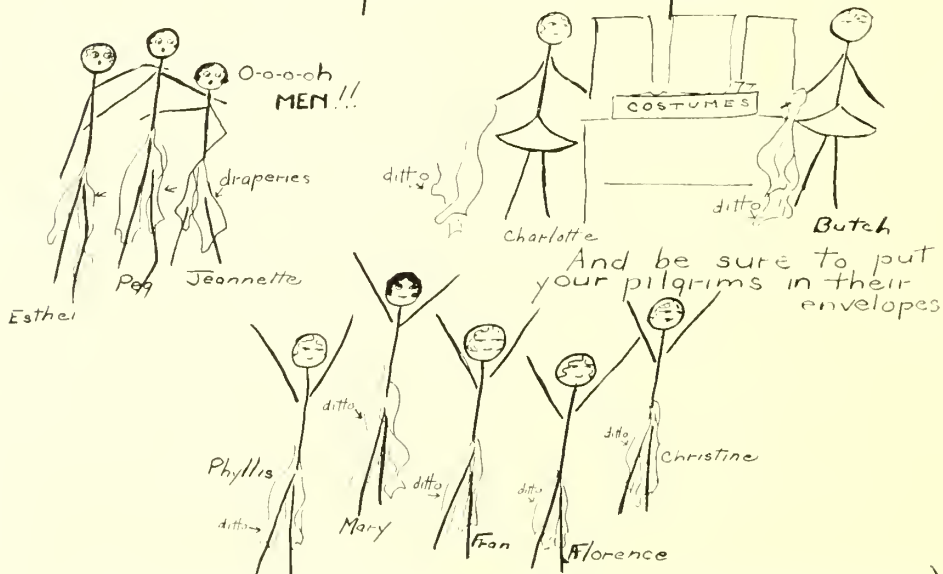
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to the Ladies'
Home Journal?

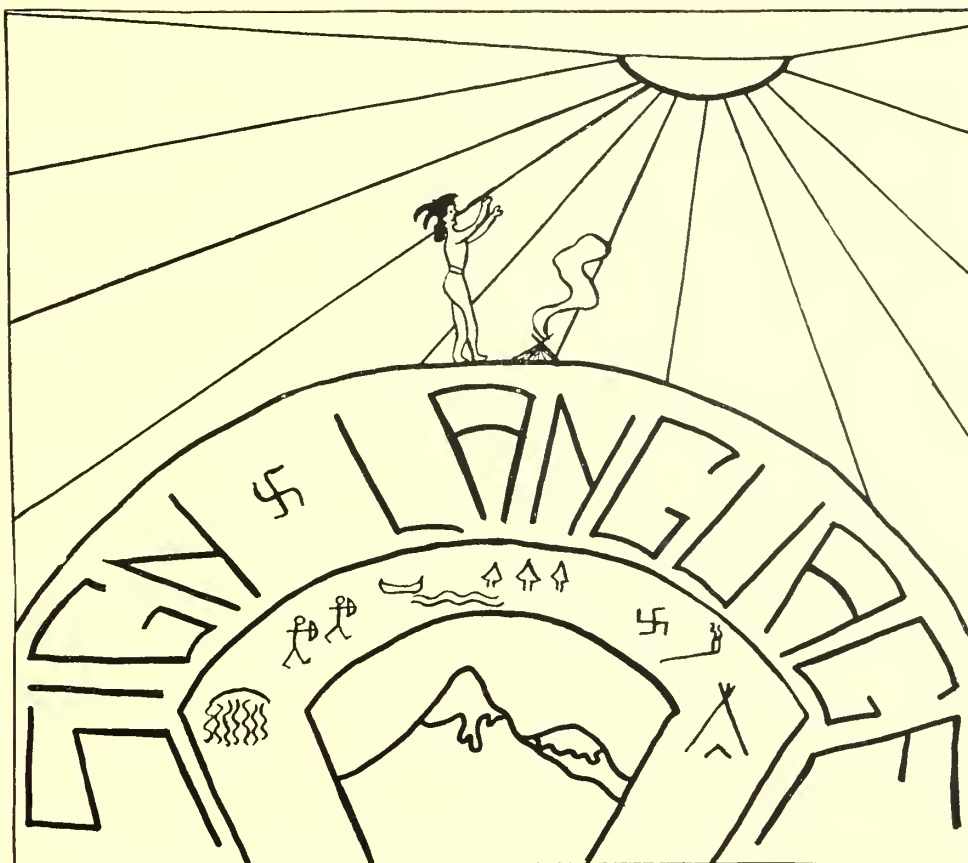


Notes from the Pageant



The one time that we had too much spotlight. Hall





"There's a reason"	Anna Baxter
"She had to be good to get where she is"	Libby Meyer
"The Parade of Perfection"	Procession into Chapel
"Sore aching muscles?"	Apple at the Gym
"Champion"	Annabel Pierce
"Good to the last drop"	Helen Reed's coffee
"Successful man"	William Williams
"The seat of health"	Dr. Ramsey's office
"Modern in style and speed"	Elsie Lloyd
"That Pepsodent smile"	Connie Josephs
"New decorative effects"	Edith Preston
"Double action"	Margaret Darlington
"Walk a mile"	Peg Jenkins
"Famous feet"	Dot Flynn
"New beauty"	Frances Romano
"Among the better things of life"	Marion Ritchards



"Designed to serve night and day"	Happy Ralston
"A natural leader"	Anne Holdzkom
"Concentrated energy"	Pete Farrow
"New silhouette"	Mary Carey
"Magic chef"	Helen Porch
"Just what you like"	Boots Brewton
"Kind to everything she touches"	Peg Lennon
"The skin you love to touch"	Anna Creamer
"Superior performance"	Mary Sarewitz
"Time to re-tire"	Eileen Carruth
"Where economy rules"	Budget Committee of Outdoor Club
"World famous"	Glassboro State Normal School
"On top — where she belongs"	Esther Stein
"As essential as good manners"	Good Manners Tests
"Luxuriant hair"	Gertrude Grogan
"One perfect cook"	Harry Rich
"A big help in club work"	Christine Luckel
"Bottled sunshine"	June Herder
"No-nox"	Hazel Justice
"Charm"	Doris Ackley
"Better, tells it all"	Charlotte Smith
"Prestige"	Amy Cordery
"Danger line"	The driveway chain
"Individuality"	Rue Geisinger
"Lovely hands"	Jeanette Kaminsky
"First in performance"	Edna Adams
"An entirely new line"	Rea Strang
"Keep that schoolgirl complexion"	Butch Hadley
"Be nonchalant"	Pat Hall
"Hasn't scratched yet"	Grace Harbison
"99 44 100% Pure"	Ruth Davidson
"Convinced"	Dorothy Read
"Once in a lifetime"	Ruth Mulholland
"Spring is here"	Esther Obert
"Encore"	Bertha Myers
"Some things can't be improved"	Myrtle Townsend
"It's the taste that tells"	Miss Peet
"There is no better"	"Fran" Egan
"Jersey's Best"	Dr. J. J. Savitz
"Thoroughbred"	Almeda Martin
"Sterling worth"	Margaret Gottschalk
"Always dependable"	Irma Meyer
"Efficiency"	Sarah Sarewitz
"Body by Fisher"	Bonino's Ford
"I wish I were a man"	Ruth Campbell
"Leaders are born, not made"	Mr. Winans
"Value too pronounced to be lightly forfeited"	Mildred Higgins
"Challenging again"	Elizabeth Burkeitt





Subjective or Essay Questions

1. Why is Almeda Martin always called upon to sing when Dr. Savitz enters the music room?
2. What happened to Grace Harbison's other curls?
3. Describe the "Signal System" of the Senior Sevens.
4. What is the "Secret of Success" at Spring Road?
5. Give a fool proof method to assure Miss Herckner that the trees she is marking do not have whiskers.
6. Why does Mr. A. N. Palmer advertise fountain pens?
7. Who gives the quartet composed of Murphy, Martin, Bryant, and Farrow its pitch?
8. Write a paragraph explaining the psychology of red cherries on salads.
9. To what extent have the Seniors been able to discover their Intelligence Quotients?
10. Why is Cora Garrison found so often in the mail room on Monday mornings?
11. What is the secret of Ruth Davidson's success? (Ref.—Encyclopedia Britannica, Page 676.)

Matching

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| 1. Eloise Gauntt | Tom Murphy |
| 2. Milton Taggart | National Geographics |
| 3. Chris Luckel | Miss Schaible |
| 4. Paul Hoffmeister | Baby blue |
| 5. Clarence Morgan | Mary Crane |
| 6. Jane Griffin | Broken bones |
| 7. Miss Knox | Musical Laugh |
| 8. Dorothy Reed | "Whispering Hope" |
| 9. Sarah | Witz |
| 10. Miss Carlson | "Captivating fruit juices" |
| 11. Mary Goldblatt | Gift of Gab |

True and False

1. The Senior 7 boys always prepare their music.
2. Mr. Bonino's favorite subject is Etymology.
3. Elizabeth Read becomes ghastly white when spoken to.
4. Edith Barry's idea of a well balanced meal is "four sickly prunes surrounding one anemic apricot."
5. It is safe to put "A Man Without A Country" in Sara Hagerty's hands.
6. Frances Egan's voice is so low she can't be heard.
7. Anna Bishop has succeeded in proving to Mr. Sangree that "we are alive."
8. On February 17, 1930, the Superintendent of Grounds forgot to lock the doors at five o'clock. (At 5.02³⁴ P. M. the error was detected and rectified.)
9. Mr. Sangree has received the Nobel prize for concluding a momentous experiment which proved that plants need sunlight to grow.



The End of It All

By June Herder

After long years of experimentation and actual realization, great philosophers, noted scientists, famous physicians, and all mankind in general have come to the startling conclusion that all things must come to an end. Never, however, has this conclusion been more startling than to the worldly wise Seniors who recently dwelt within the noble walls of G.S.N.S. when they realized the nearness of the end. As philosophically as the learned Chinese, we have resigned ourselves to our fate.

"What," we say to ourselves, "can we do that will leave a lasting impression and a good taste in the mouths of our not less wise but not yet worldly Freshmen?"

Say I, "Give them advice. Let them profit through the experience of the race, especially this last run-around, this latest chapter."

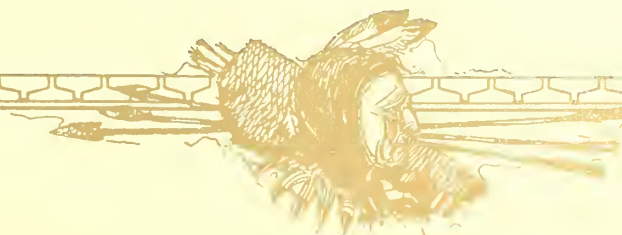
Know ye well, humble Freshmen, that to live a happy, successful life we must live a well-rounded one. As fellow students of G.S.N.S. with such a great deal of leisure time hanging heavily on our hands, perhaps nothing concerns us more than knowing how to use our spare time. (This is not an ad for Singer Sewing Machines.) In the words of our renowned "Esby," "While you rest, why not try this one?"

By the intelligent expressions on your faces, I can see you are convinced. Therefore, as a missionary from the great class of 1930, I have come into your midst to render this noble service, thereby helping you secure the blessings of liberty for yourselves and your posterity.

Shakespear has said, "Always commence to start from the beginning." So let us attempt to be logical in our proceedings. Upon arriving at 7:30 A. M. you will have ten minutes at your disposal. Use this to an advantage! Remember, my dears, gently massaging your chin with the back of your hands for five minutes will remove all excess baggage. As the bell rings, warning you to rush to breakfast, why not try balancing a book on your head on the way over? In the case of commuters, this can be done on the way from the station. This is an excellent method for securing the good posture and queenly poise which every teacher desires and which is yours for the asking.

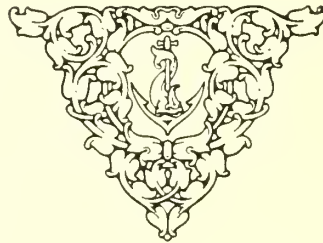
Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, only one quarter for three bottles——

After eating breakfast, you will have at least a half hour of leisure. Your health demands that you rest, so while you're resting, it is advisable to make your bed, learn a new game, and walk a mile in twelve minutes for Achievement Credits. During classes you will have a great deal of spare time. Do not waste it! If the teacher becomes enrapt in a long soliloquy, do not nap! This is an excellent time to catch up on your book notes or to read the unrequired classic. (25 achievement credits).



Comes the lunch hour—30 minutes at least of blissful do-nothingness. Make yourself as comfortable as possible with heaps of pillows and scissors and paste. As you loll lazily in your soft, hardwood straight back chair, don't bother your brain at all, but keep your fingers busy—perhaps on a house with windows or a plaited rug.

During weekends, every Normal School student has oceans of time. It's great sport to make a dress or practice music while you're hanging around and then—but, horrors, my readers begin to look bored! Cheer up—all things must come to an end—the end of our normal career is here, the end of my advice is here, the end of the book is here. All in all, may it be a happy ending.





Freshman A-1

*"Three and twenty black-birds baked in a pie,
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing,
Now, wasn't that a pretty dish to set before the king?"*

Now whet your appetites and troop to the huge dining hall which is the Normal School. Travel down the corridor where the feast is set. There you will find three and twenty choice, well-fed blackbirds with their leaders; Norma Fisher, President; Frances Marvin, Vice-President; Miriam Samler, Treasurer; and Margaret Peters, Secretary.

These birds led the way in many ventures and we flew after. In these flights we had to contend with Juniors and Seniors alike who thought that they could peck at us in soccer and "get away with it." When we flew away we took with us the championship.

When we were asked to give an entertainment, we decided to make use of our musical voices. Strains of our bird-voices went in all directions. Our "Big sisters" heard the noise and remembered the slogan, "Be kind to dumb animals." They planned then a party for all their winged relations—sparrows, bluebirds and robins. It was a great affair.

These three and twenty blackbirds are still bravely singing; in truth, they are a pretty dish to set before the king.





Freshman A-2

By Miriam Eisenring

Interlocutor: On this day of June, 1930, I have the pleasure of introducing a real minstrel show. Right End, what have you to say?

Right End: What-ho! I heard the Freshman A 2 Class mentioned in assembly today.

Left End: Why, sure, there is a class that bears the name of Freshman A-2, an active group for sure.

Right End: For instance—

Left End: Well, their Headmaster is B. Rod who in turn is helped by E. Goff and B. Markowitz. Why, they're marvelous! Just think, you remember the Hockey Team of 1929, don't you?

Right End: Yes, but what has that to do with the Freshman A 2's?

Left End: A great deal. Three of the girls who received their letters were Freshman 2's.

Right End: And what else?

Left End: Oh, a lot else. Just think: they have a good start on Credit Avenue already.

Right End: What mean you by that?

Left End: The Freshman 2's certainly are piling up a mountain of credits.

Right End: Good! I guess you were right. The Freshman A2 Class surely will win all honors.





Freshman A-3

By Kathleen Kelley

Ten moons has this Osceala Tribe, Freshman A 3's, camped on these fertile hunting grounds. Led by our great Chief Nielsen, much game have our arrows brought down. On our tribal wampum belt is shown the high place our warriors won in achievement credits. A great war whoop was heard throughout the village when the Osceala Tribe went "Over the top" with its subscriptions to the Year Book.

Our chief blazed the way for us to Camp Savitz. There we made camp and the tribe assembled to dance and to feast. A party of young warriors canoeing on the placid waters of Lake Helo was stranded on a sand bar at which time a marvelous rescue took place.

Steadily we have progressed in mind and body. It is for us to teach the papoose of America to become strong, courageous, confident braves.





Freshman A-4

By Martha Dewes

The hand of fate . . . a deck of cards . . . the hour of mystery . . . and the last two cards out.

The cards are being thrown upon the table; then the Freshmen A 4's are keenly making up their hands.

Now an Ace of Hearts is thrown upon the pile—the Thanksgiving and Christmas party take that trick.

"I bye!" Who could say that when the Freshmen B 4's were the first to contribute their funds to Camp Savitz?

"You play." A trip to Camp! Just the lead to let me throw on my King—our adviser, Mr. Sangree.

The game is almost over now; the last cards are three and four spots. But behold! A Queen is coming out. Another! Three cheers for the advisers of the noble Freshman Class—Miss Dare and Miss Herckner.

The game is ended, but as the old song says, "Its Memory Lingers On."





Freshman A-5

By Helen Sherry

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"Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily! Life is lots of fun!" Gaily the Freshman A 5's have made themselves a vital part of this great institution of ours. When we made our debut, people sat up and took notice. We were an unusual class! Victory is our soup, meat, and dessert.

First in our line of successes came the announcement that we were the first Freshman group to gain one hundred per cent in the Year Book Drive. Our next drive was of a different kind. We somewhat startled our beloved and much exalted Senior Sisters by capturing the hockey championship.

Then there was our delightful New Year's party, of course, you remember—but no, why tell you? Surely you have learned already that we keep things humming.





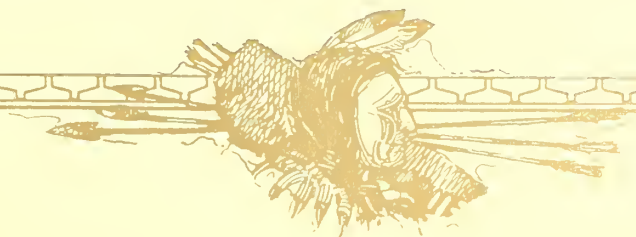
Freshman A-6

By W. Thomas Murphy

Like the mighty oak split by lightning, so Chief Strong Oak's heart was torn with grief. His people had received their certificates and could no longer hunt deer and caribou in their old hunting ground. The last the old chief heard of his favorite tribe (twenty-three squaws and three braves) was that they had entered Glassboro State Normal School. There, welcomed by Squaw Willard, acquaintance ripened into friendship before another moon had come and gone.

Their Big Sister Senior 6's gave them their tribal lesson in the form of a party. Then they answered with a presentation in assembly. Shortly after they explored the famous trail to Camp Savitz where legends were told about the fireplace, legends which aroused a desire to do great deeds of valor.

Far off the winds rustled through the trees. Chief Strong Oak rose and walked sadly into the heart of the deep forest. Suddenly he inclined his head to listen to the message of the winds—"Great things of the future will your Freshman 6's bring you."





Freshman B Class

By Grace Seagraves

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Order in the court. Do you solemnly swear to uplift, uphold, and do all in your power for the benefit of this group?"

"We do."

"Your name, please?"

"We are the Freshman B Class that entered the Court of Knowledge, February 3, 1930. We aim to do our best. We number nineteen, Your Honor, a very small group, but we have not been idle. Early in the year we subscribed 100% for the Camp Fund and the Yearbook. We have the distinction of being the first Freshman class to have charge of the Training School children in the lunchroom. During Freshman Week members of our class participated in the programs, and, Your Honor, we even have a representative in the school play. We will do anything for the glory of the Normal School. Our motto is: All for One, One for All.

"What is the verdict?"

"Case dismissed."



ORGANIZATIONS



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Nu Lambda Sigma

By Sarah Sarewitz

It is a common fallacy in the process of education to dwell heavily on past history, and merely to scratch the surface of the present. This observation is true in the fields of poetry and prose. We are in a living, creative age. The experiences of the past are only interesting in relation to their comparison with present day occurrences. In light of this idea, the Nu Lambda Sigma members chose for the nucleus of their programs the study of modern literature. We drew from the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, Emily Dickinson, John Masefield, and A. A. Milne. As any member of this society will say this experience has been enjoyable because modern verse is for the most part poignant and refreshing.

As was customary in previous years, the society presented a children's home with a Christmas gift. We did an unusual thing when we sent two children from the training school to see a popular puppet show. The society sponsored a debate on the following resolution: Resolved, That the students of this school be permitted to elect both teachers and recitation-periods.



Omega Delta

By Lily Hall

Twice during a month, once when Luna is growing, growing, and once when she is round and full, the Omega Delta gathering holds council in the great pueblo, Glassboro Normal School. From the mountains of the north, from the ocean and the river, from the deserts of the Southland, come the many members hither.

Big Chief Thompson calls to order the pow-pow, and the Sign-maker Sutton recites the happenings of the meeting before. For keeper of the wampum is the Maiden Madison. Over all this gathering sits Wise Counsellor Merriman. In the winter months many journeys are planned for the warm days of spring and summer. Those who have travelled far tell of all provisions needed, of the best routes, of the wampum and the blankets, of the caves for shelter, of the trails most beautiful and safe.

To those who go forth on distant trails, to return no more for pow-pow, we give sad farewell. When the white rains and the pale sun are with us once more, they will retrace their steps to the shelter of the pueblo and relate their adventures to the coming children of Omega Delta.



Sei Yu Kai

By Mildred Keen

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In every way the Sei Yu Kai literary society has lived up to its name, "Friendly Gatherings." Running through its meetings has been the gay, oriental touch of Japan. Its colors and banners are Japanese and many of its programs have centered about this picturesque land of flowers. Undoubtedly its members have made their presence felt in the school through many varied lines.

Their attractive little magazine, "The Chatterbox," has proved most entertaining. Moreover, we find that they are one of the few societies boasting of an orchestra.

Perhaps the most important work of this society is its annual oratorical contest. In fact, Sei Yu Kai is a mighty good society in a mighty good school.

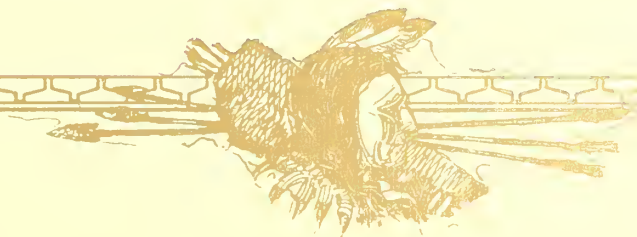




Senior Forum

By Dorothy Budd

Westward thus fared Senior Forum
 Toward the realm of Big Chief Savitz
 To the land of Greater Knowledge
 Till they saw the Shining Wigwam
 Of the mightiest of magicians.
 There the kind and helpful Herckner
 Guider of this faithful Forum
 Learned their names and all their secrets:
 How Dotmillah sang so sweetly,
 Why Reedasee ran so swiftly,
 How Franegan talked so wisely.
 Then the tall and stately Justice
 Told them tales of strange adventure.
 Sing, O song of Senior Forum
 Of the happy days that followed
 In that pleasant land and fruitful.
 From the sky the sun benignant
 Looked upon them through the branches
 Saying to them, "Oh, my children,
 Love is sunshine, hate is shadow,
 Life is checkered shade and sunshine.
 Rule by love, O Senior Forum!"





Sigma Phi Kappa

By Charlotte Smith

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The tribe, Sigma Phi Kappa, was led by squaw Mildred Brewton. Having pitched their tents and distributed their duties, they captured Chief Esbjornson for their medicine doctor.

All true worshippers of the sun have a goal toward which to work. This tribe was busily engaged in a study of the lives of the famous tribesmen of the sign language. To help the other tribes that were encamped around them, they sent forth their wisest doctors to a meeting of the tribe to inform them of their sign writers of the past and of the present. For the tribe of Sigma Phi Kappa was ambitious for the knowledge that would help to raise the standard of their tribe.

Then around their own council they had interesting discussions of an entertaining nature. And the people of the tribe were happy and content as would all tribesmen be who were living for the best.



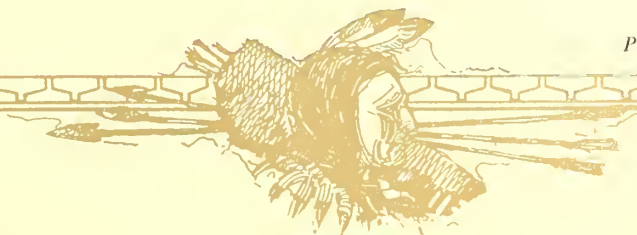


Tau Phi

By Miriam E. Kille

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In the meeting of the tribesmen
 Of the mighty Tau Phi Council,
 Learn we many social lessons—
 How to mingle with our brothers,
 Coming with a single purpose
 To the League of Peace—Together;
 Here to learn the tribal rituals,
 Law and custom, toil and pastime,
 Learn to speak before the sachems
 In our grave but happy meetings.
 Hear we noble words of wisdom
 Uttered by our honored chieftains,
 And the thoughts imbued with knowledge
 Of the learned ones, our brothers.
 Should you join with us, O Brothers,
 Join in Tau Phi's joyous council,
 You would cheer and laud our spirit,
 Laud the spirit of our tribesmen.





Woloka

By Bertha Myers

Then the studious Wolokas
Learned of every land its language
Learned its manners and its customs.
And Miss Turner, the adviser,
Said to maidens and papooses,
"Come, my children, who have labored,
Lay aside your books and pencils
We will feast and make us merry."
From the wampum belt the keeper
Brought the wampum she had gathered.
A St. Patrick's fete was planned for.
All the faculty came and frolic'd,
All the braves and all the maidens
Danced and feasted and made merry.
Now the tribe of Fair Wolokas
Once again pursue their learning
So the tribe is still increasing
Growing as the mighty Oak is





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Art Club

By Irma Meyer

Ugh—we members squelched! Heap big tribe freshmen come—join rites—sit by us at pow-pows. Now chief come, too—know magic—called Big Chief Vandermark. Little Chief come also. Little Chief Swain keep order at pow-wows. Wah-wah Geisinger take Little Chief's place when she go away. Laughing-water Taggart keep record—tell what happens when Injuns meet. Shawondasse Meyer take much wealth—injun no see it again—ugh!

Maybe tribe get rich—use gold—carry out plans of forefathers. Make what we call garden—spirit flowers there—come from far-away land white man call Japan. Other tribes heap happy if injuns make garden—everybody enjoy spirit garden like far-away land. Get garden—need much money—make dream of forefathers come true.





Home Economics Club

By Ruth Fisher

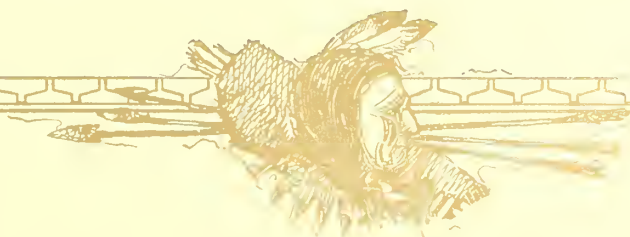
The tribe of home-builders settled down for another year of delving into idiosyncrasies of domestic life. They chose to build their home-fire among the oaks of Glassboro, and mighty proud were they of their home.

Miss Carlson, Chief-of-all, aided by Dorothy Fletcher, Big Chief, and Lois Hiles, Little Chief, guided the tribe safely through the long cold winter. Charlotte Smith was Chief of the Legends. Chief Greenback, Marion Dobbs, watched the members carefully to keep them out of pecuniary difficulties.

Their ceremonies occurred twice a month at regular intervals. On special occasions they went through the Fudge Ceremony; that was a most interesting one, to be sure.

One day there strayed into the camp a foreigner with so many bright shining treasures that we were aghast. He introduced himself as Chief Aluminum, and he showed us the art of cooking in his silver colored utensils.

Spring came and the little group of home-makers was surprised at the seeming shortness of the year, but they felt ready to start out to spread their home-fire abroad in order that others may profit by their learning.





Glee Club

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"Come Back to Erin," with the Normal School Glee Club. Visit with us the land of shamrocks. Joins with us in the wearing of the green. Meet Kathleen Brawn, Rory O'More, and Mother Machree. Under the azure skies feel the rhythm of the Irish lilts and jigs, as Anita Sylvester trips the fantastic toe. You think of "A Little Bit of Heaven," when you hear our golden harpist.

"Those Evening Bells," on March 28th, proclaimed the annual Glee Club Concert. Mavourneen Dare played upon her human 'cello,

"Top of the Mornin' to You, My Dears!"





Music Club

By Margaret Gottschalk

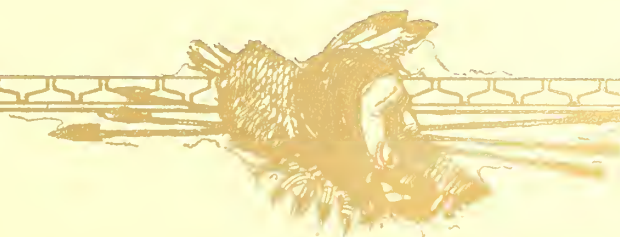
Once again the time of the year has come to smoke the "Pipe of Peace." Silently we sit and watch the curling blue smoke as it trails languidly from the end of a long white pipe. In its haze we can see many things. We see our advisory council: Big Chiefs Dare and Schaible accompanied by our Head Brave, Doris Ewen; her helper, Jeanette Kaminsky; the recorder of deeds, Mary Ryan; the keeper of the wampum, Frances Egan.

Soon we see our braves going off on solo expeditions to see and hear pictures of the forest of Opera and Concert along the streams of Recital.

The smoke floats off and another puff brings the pictures of Indian brothers and two papooses braving city streets to hear the heavenly music of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Now floats before our eyes the scene wherein our Big Chief Dare is visiting tribes in conference at Bethlehem, Pa.

Our "Pipe of Peace" is smoked to the end. Our pictures are faded and gone. We rise and dance happily around the dying embers of the fire.





Outdoor Club

By Ruth Stevenson

*"There's a long, long trail a-winding
Into the land of my dreams."*

Imagine for a moment that you are bouncing, jouncing along with a howling tribe that call themselves—Outdoor Club members. Of course, their goal is Camp Savitz to which they have contributed so much. No longer must they concoct meals over a smoking, dilapidated oil stove; instead, miracles are wrought over a magnificent green and cream wonder. No longer must they hunt blindly for a glimpse of the camp; instead, they are informed of its presence by a sign that is verily a work of art. These are only a few of the things that the club has donated with its renowned spirit of goodwill.

But this is not all that we have done. Our goal is the high ideal of passing a summer in the out-of-doors helping others to advantageously enjoy its many beauties. With this in mind, all our meetings have centered around the topic of "Camp Councilorship." What could be more perfect than helping ourselves to help others?



History Club

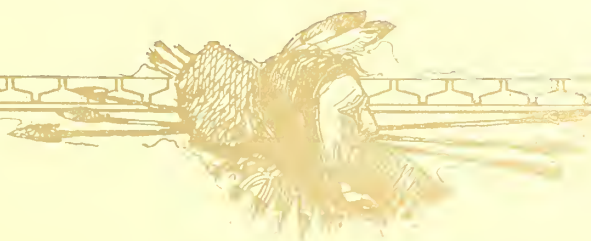
By Louise Webber

Though few in number, we feel that the quality of our group, individually and collectively, makes up for any lack of numbers. Ask Miss Willard, our adviser, about us; investigate our standing, and join us. We're good!

Early in the year in assembly we gave a satire on a History Club meeting. In October, eight of us took a delightful trip to Valley Forge. One thrilling event of that day was a wedding which we saw at the Washington Memorial Chapel. Our motto is: "Trips—bigger, and more of them!"

Our programs are always varied and interesting. At one of them Mr. Pennypacker identified many Indian relics, telling us how they were made and used. On another day Mr. Pennypacker showed us more objects of historic importance at the "Indian King" in Haddonfield.

<i>Captain</i>	Elizabeth Hugin
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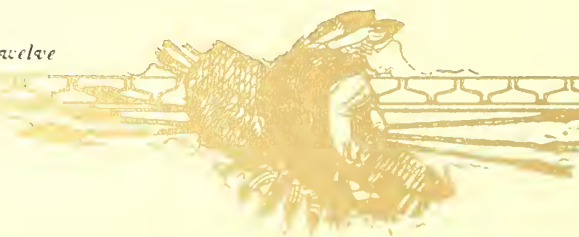




Psychology Club

By Helen I. Reed

On the distant horizon a speck appeared.
 'Twas the Psychology Club when the mist had cleared.
 Vibrant its members, with reputations of worth,
 Doing great and mighty things upon this aged earth:
 Giving keener observation to the teaching power of man;
 Helping him make the very best of life's brief span.
 Showing much enthusiasm for childhood's candid ways,
 Visiting the History Club to hear of bygone days.
 Ruth Davidson and Helen steered the group with grace and tact,
 Gravely Miss Markowitz kept the minutes exact.
 Miss Siniscalki with much wisdom and thought
 Paid the bills for the punch and the food that was bought.
 Two advisers, Nielsen and Campbell by name,
 Helped each member win his own share of fame.





Dramatic Club

By Jane Griffin

On a fair day in September, Chief Edna Adams called together a meeting of the Dramatic Tribe.

As the Greeks gave expression to their dramatic art through productions in their huge amphitheateters; as the Romans glorified their love of competition in the arena, so we have sought to express our appreciation of beauty in our club programs. Our annual dance given to the neighboring societies was a tribute to the God of Recreation and a fitting example of art and beauty. Many great plans will be carried out for we go forth confident of attainment.

Our symbol is a wig and mask,
Our goal is self expression;
To entertain has been our task
So—avaunt with all depression!





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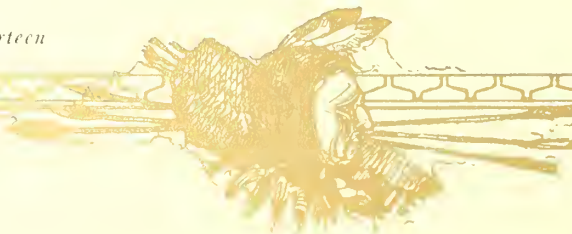
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Sixteen husky braves faced the russet specked autumn of the year. Their first jaunt was a canoe trip over the inky waters of the cedar lake on the shores of which stands Camp Savitz. Later they prepared a group of work songs to cheer the labor-weary students.

In December a debate was undertaken by this group under the supervision of Mr. Winans. The topic was: Resolved, that effort rather than accomplishment should be the basis of grading.

Many athletic events were staged—basketball games, tennis matches, and the snake-dance of victory always concluded them. The tribal champion won a loving cup suitably engraved.





Achievement Board

By Amy Gordery

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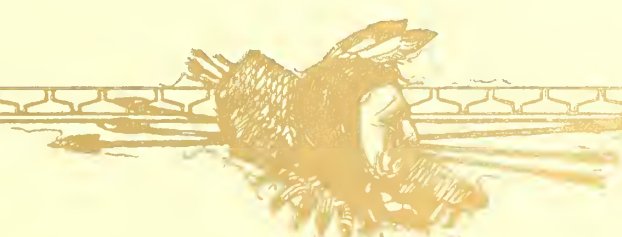
The Indian youths of long ago heard this wise counsel many times:

"Go forth, my braves, into the wilderness; do big things; hunt game; find medicinal herbs; achieve much! Make our tribe proud of you!"

Today in Glassboro Normal we hear:

"Go forth, my daughter, into the world; do big things; seek knowledge; gain health; achieve much; Make our school proud of you!"

Just as the Indians of long ago held pow-pows, so the achievement leaders meet thoughtfully to plan ways to stimulate and guide girls in outside activities. These future teachers learn to enjoy paddling canoes, and to cook meals in the open. They can lead a devotional meeting, take a long hike, discuss a standard book, drive an automobile, and dress appropriately for any occasion.





Big Brother and Sister Organization

By Viola Malandra

The Junior members planned a number of outside activities for their little brothers and sisters and the training school children.

A Hallowe'en party was held for the little ones in the gymnasium. An elaborately decorated room gave a pleasant atmosphere for the occasion. Children from all parts of South Jersey came with their big sisters. Every child was masked: some as Peter Pan, others as clowns. The Senorita and the Senor, the Doll Baby and Old Mother Hubbard, all joined in the frolic.

The Christmas party, an unusual affair, was given for the training school children in the Community Room. They were entertained by some of the big sisters who told Christmas stories. A play, in which the bouncing ball, candy canes, drums, horns, and Jack-in-the-box were cleverly represented, was given.

While the children were singing Christmas carols, Santa Claus, carrying on his back a bag containing gifts for all the guests, came rushing into the room. After the excitement subsided, Santa led the children to the lunchroom where they were served cakes, candy canes, oranges, and cocoa.



Inter-Class Sports

By Bessie Markowitz

Inter-class sports extend opportunities to many more students than the varsity. While the competition is keen, that is not the most important element. The fact that they provide for a greater number of students is of more importance.

The Freshman 5 group carried off the inter-class laurels this year. However, since the incoming Senior 5's thought they could better that, they immediately flung a challenge to the Freshman 5's.

A hard-fought game ensued. The day was bitterly cold, but the players were not conscious of atmospheric conditions. When ten minutes were left to play, neither team had scored thus far. Unusually good work had been done by Farrell and Jenkins on the Senior Team; the Freshman Team displayed excellent cooperation. The time was up, and neither team scored. Fifteen more minutes were allowed for some decision to be formed. Darkness set in and it was impossible to go on. The final score was 0-0. The Freshman Team had retained its title.



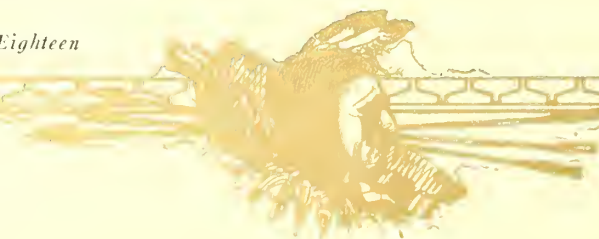
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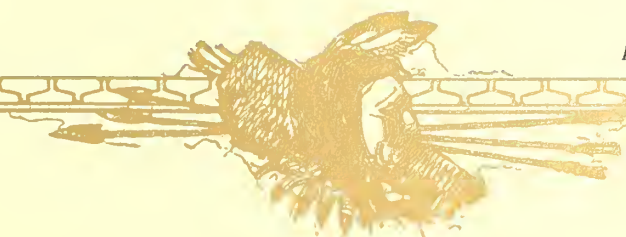
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Basketball Team

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Our First Seven Years

By Sarah Sarewitz

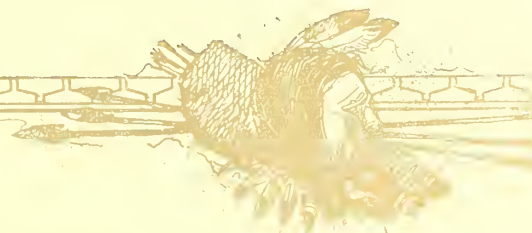
The events of a lifetime pass so rapidly that we seldom take time to actually recall the past, to see what were the high spots and the smaller things that led to the climaxes. To recall the prominent events of our school for the past seven years would in reality be a partial biography. There could be no better time than the present for this review, since this year marks the closing chapter of a definite era in the life story of Glassboro State Normal School. This year ushered in the three year course. It is, therefore fitting to delve into the past and parade for you, in part, the history of our school in the first epoch of its life.

In the fall of 1923, the halls of Glassboro State Normal welcomed their first faculty and student body. Many of the faculty are still with us: Miss Dare, Miss Herekner, Miss Peet, Miss Little, Miss Bagg, Mrs. Cordery (then Miss Towne), Mr. Sangree, and Mr. Winans. All these enjoy recalling the impressive dedication of the building, an event which had in it a touch of humor when the lights went out before the ceremonies had ended. Christmas was celebrated with a program of Carols and an added attraction consisting of the famous Venetian Trio. Arbor Day and Field Day were initiated by Miss Nellie Turner and Mr. Frederick Prosch, respectively. The campus bears favorable evidence to the wonders that each Arbor Day has brought it. We must not fail to mention the Emily Post Party that the teachers held. From reports and rumors, it was an exhibition of the "accepted manners of a perfect lady." "Accepted by whom?" we ask. (Has Dr. Savitz ever favorably defended his novel way to eating a dish of white cherries?)

The history of the first year was rivalled only by the second. The Dramatic Club, with Miss Turner as adviser, presented "Hiawatha." The Glee Club made a glorious venture in the Spanish operetta, "The Lost Necklace." At two different times the school was favored by famous musical artists, once with Hans Kindler, and again with the Women's Symphony Orchestra with Thaddeus Rich, soloist. This time the Christmas carols were accompanied by a noted Harp Ensemble. During the same year Miss Willard became a member of the faculty.

The third year came. Other things we may forget, but the one feature which makes this year live in our memories is the New Jersey Pageant directed by Miss Turner. It concerned the history of New Jersey and was given on the campus with the trees for a back drop. The stage was veritably an open stadium, with nothing artificial to submerge the beauty and native artistry of the whole performance.

As though to test the patience and the virility of the school members, a fire swept the stage of our auditorium. Coming as it did before Christmas, the festivities of the Yuletide were curtailed. This year also gave precedence to a Senior Banquet which replaced the usual Class Day.



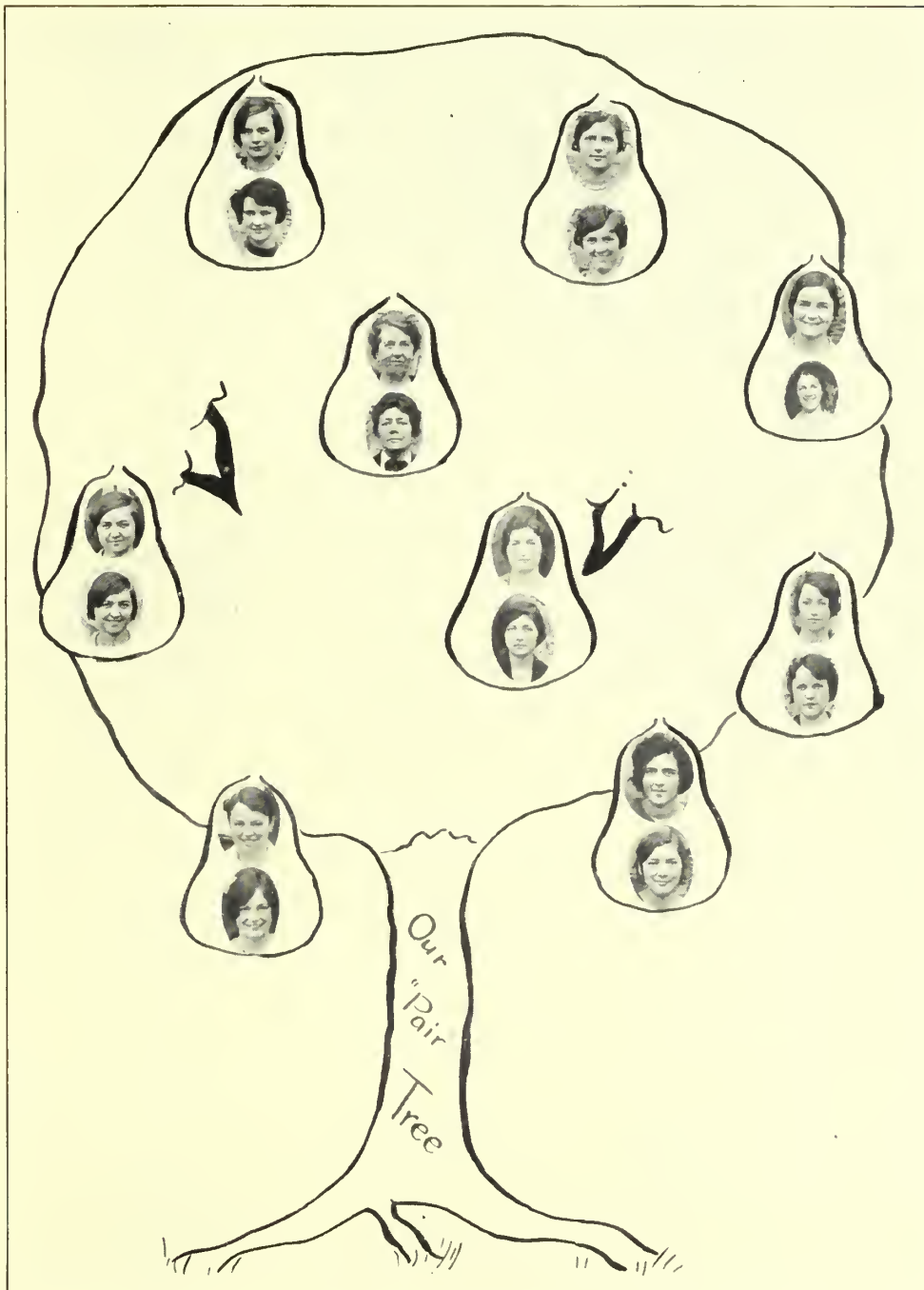
It would be difficult to decide which year proffered most to the growth of this school. If some of us dared that choice, we should say the fourth year. This year gave us the camp. In justice to the founders of the idea, we must mention at least one of the difficulties they encountered. It was necessary to collect two hundred and fifty dollars within two weeks. Everything from "hot-dogs" to can-openers was sold. This year the Glee Club had for its concert an Alumni Program. It included the members of previous classes who were talented in some field of music. As if to compensate for the omission of the previous Christmas program, the one given this year was doubly impressive. The chime master of the Philadelphia Orchestra was here and a famous harpist, Miss Dorothy Johnstone.

1928-1929. Do you recall the Vested Boy Choir from the Holy Trinity Chapel that sang the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria"? The boy soloist won many a heart that evening. Arbor Day was also a colossal success. Every organization dedicated a flowering tree to the campus. Mr. J. Fletcher Street, a famous architect and landscape gardener, gave the address. Field Day was unusually colorful. The children of the Training School presented a delightful pageant with dance and costume. The Alumni Association gave this school a gift, a portrait of Dr. J. J. Savitz. The dedication to the school was an impressive event. Many officials of high rank were present. The portrait hangs in the community room over the fireplace.

At last we have come to the present. It would take an unusual skill in the art of expression to speak with the true deference and sentiment that we feel toward those who left us. Very humbly do we note the death of Miss Nellie Turner, head of the Voice and Speech department. Two artistic performances of this year, 1929-1930, were the presentation of three one-act plays, coached by Miss Haupt, and the Glee Club Concert of the Songs of Ireland interpreted by chorus singing, accompanied by fiddle and harp.

The first graduating class consisted of about thirty people; the class of 1930 numbers over two hundred fifty. There were no places for the girls to room the first years; now we have two new dormitories and hope for a third one is being whispered. Each year the camp is improved by the various classes and organizations. Every Arbor Day brings new shrubs to the campus. The past seven years—can you realize all that they have brought? And to those who dare look ahead seven more years, what may they bring!





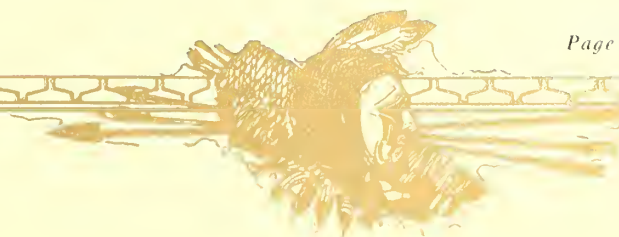


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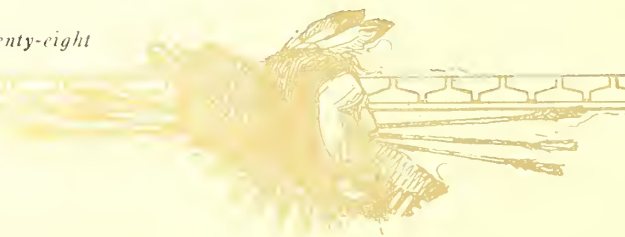
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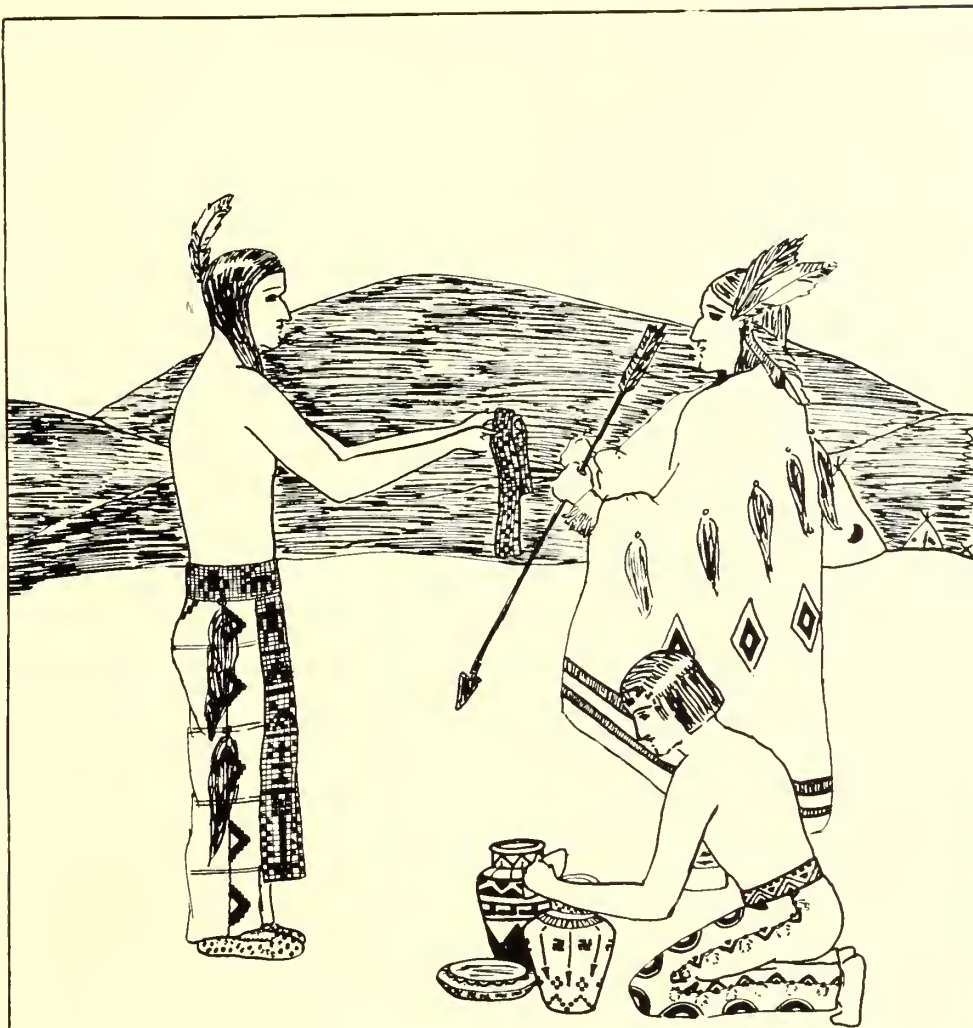






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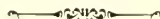
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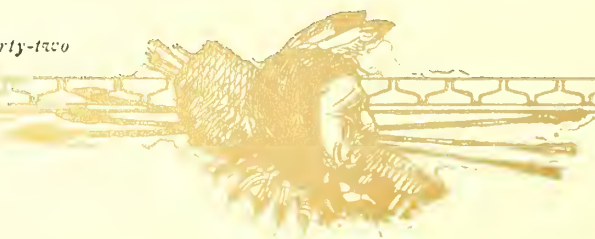
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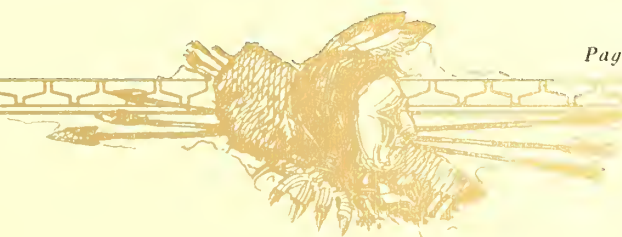
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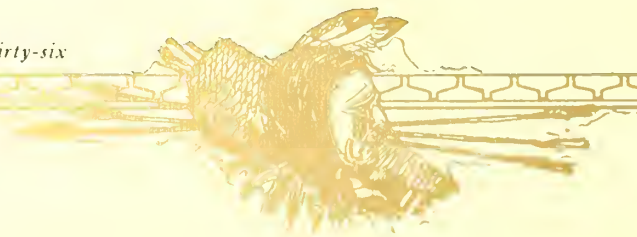
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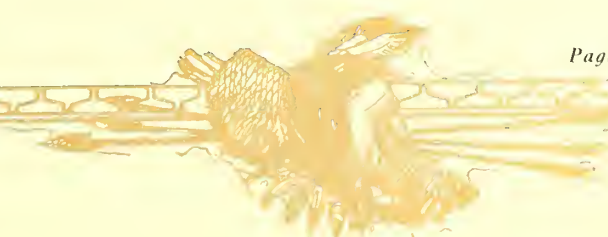
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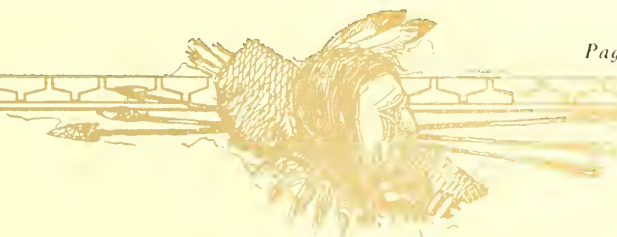
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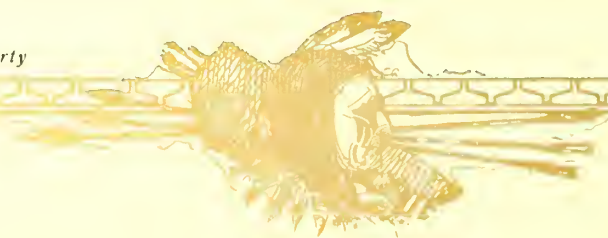
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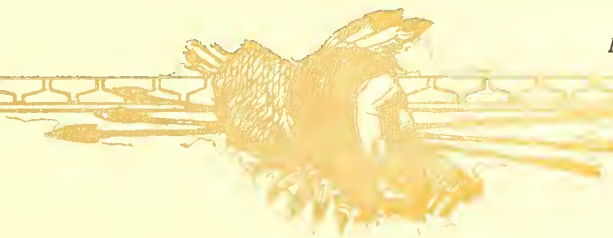
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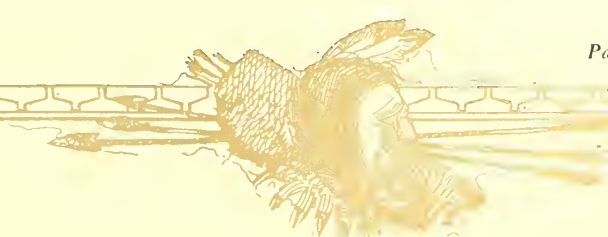


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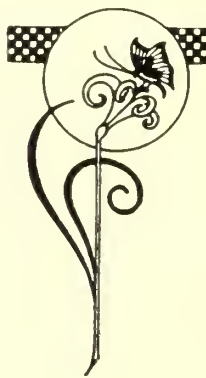
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